

The Devil's Darning Needle

At Uncle Sam's Secret Military Aviation Camp There Is Employed an Aeronaut-Genius Whose Daring Exploits Have Won for Him the Nickname "The Devil's Darning Needle." The First of These Thrilling Adventures Is Here Described Under the Title "The Darning Needle Stings."

By HENRY M. NEELY, Author of "The Fourth Flagger," the "Danny Murdoch" Stories, Etc., Etc. Copyright 1914, by The Wheeler Syndicate.

(Continued from Yesterday)

"CAN'T JOINE with detachment gone to shore to look for swimmer. Anything wrong?"

"Hydroplane headed out to sea. I am following. Call me as soon as Joine returns."

In the few minutes spent on these messages, he had crossed the spit of land between the bay and the ocean and was well off shore, hurtling through the darkness at full speed. He could plainly hear the thunder of the hydroplane's powerful motor. Once clear of the land, she had evidently cut out her muffler to get every inch that was in her. Far ahead of him, as he swept the darkness with his glass, he caught the orange-red glow of her open exhausts.

As he heard her he deflected his planes, slowing down gradually until he was only a few hundred feet behind. Then, diving to within 20 feet of the water, he leveled out and switched on his searchlight.

There were two figures crouched in the seat, each clothed in waders and with cork life preservers strapped about them; he could see their white faces, but one, recovering himself first, shouted something to his companion and turned again to the steering of the boat. Almost at the same instant the other man rose, whipped a revolver from his pocket and fired three times in rapid succession at the glowing glare that revealed him so plainly. But the ring of his shot as it plowed into the waves made his aim bad.

Sayville switched off his light instantly and, with almost the same

movement, swung the machine over to the left and gave it more power. Another bullet zipped among the wires at his side and he headed up giving himself more and more speed all the time. A fifth flash came from the revolver, but this time Sayville only sneered. The man was still aiming in his original direction; he had not seen in the darkness that the aeroplane had swerved and climbed.

Far over to the east, a beam of light flared toward them across the water. The shots had been heard aboard the steamer.

For an instant, Sayville remembered Joine's caution not to do anything desperate without first calling the station by wireless. But there was no time for that now. He was confronted with one great necessity; he must recover or else destroy the package that Andy had handed to one of these men. It must not be permitted to get into the hands of any one aboard the steamer.

Back again Sayville swung, far to the stern of the roaring craft, came up over the tail of its wake and reduced to 60 miles an hour. In the few minutes that it required to overhaul her again, he had inserted a range finder into the tube of the bomb-dropper and had glanced at his dial to get the height, speed and correction for wind blown by his compensated anemometer. Then, consulting his tables of computed trajectories to the angle given there and waited, his eye glued to the aperture of the telescope.

In a moment he caught the gleam of the white water on the objective, let it pass the cross hairs in the center of the field, held himself tense as the boat came below and then, as it slid by the cross hairs, he pulled the releasing trigger.

Instantly, he looked astern and caught the glimmer of the package as it dropped. It was clearly marked by its tiny electric lights, inset under glass plates so that they could be seen from above but not from below. He saw it describe a graceful parabola and drop directly in front of the hydroplane.

His range was perfect. He set himself for the grimmer task of aiming the statorope to see that he did not change his level of flight and make another computation necessary. Once more rounding into the wake of the boat, he took a loaded bomb and turned the thumb-screw timer for a drop of 1940.

The pitch darkness below was suddenly shattered by a blinding flash of light. With a muffled report, the bomb burst above the water, burst asunder, shooting out on all sides a

vividly flaming blanket of combustible oil which fell upon the surface and floated, its hissing tongues of fire leaping 20 feet into the air, feeding greedily upon the oxygen which their own heat was rapidly liberating from the chemical fluid.

For a large circle of perhaps 200 feet in diameter, the surface of the ocean was a seething sea of flame. Into it, helpless to stop in time, the hydroplane and its two terror-stricken passengers plunged at full speed.

Even above the roaring of their motor, Sayville heard their shrieks of agony as the fire enveloped them. Then the blaze reached the gasoline; there was a flash and a fountain of yellow flame as the fuel ignited in the center of the blazing vortex; then gradually the fires died down, and Sayville found himself floating in a circle above a black expanse of space without light or sound.

He shuddered at the hideousness that he had wrought. For a brief time, he felt almost a horror of the mechanism which had made such devastation possible.

From the steamer, now much nearer than before, came the sound of hoarse, shouts and clanging machinery. For a moment, he had a mad desire to fly over her and drop his other fire bomb upon her decks, to let its flaming fluid drip down her hatches and into her hold and cabins. But again the slogan of "Secrecy—Secrecy" deterred him. His work was, after all, not punitive.

He heard the whine of the blocks in her davits and knew that a boat was being lowered. They were coming to search for a possible survivor—a survivor who might have the precious package concealed about him some-preservers that he had seen strapped about the men in the hydroplane. Dead or alive, they would still float.

He headed down and landed lightly upon the surface, his clutch thrown into neutral, his eyes peering over the water illumined by his searchlight. Back and forth he played the beam, hunting for some sign of the wreckage, but the hydroplane had gone to the bottom. On the crest of a wave, he caught a deeper shadow, eased in his clutch and stopped again within few feet of it.

It was clearly visible in the rays of his light—a horrible, charred thing held aloft by the remains of the cork ball.

Slowly working his clutch in and out, he crept up upon it. With a revulsion that was sickening, he reached over, felt beneath the life preserver into the pockets and, from one, brought forth a package of papers sealed in oilskin. With eager hands he tore it open.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

"ANURIC!" THE NEWEST DISCOVERY IN CHEMISTRY

This is a recent discovery of Doctor Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. Experiments at Doctor Pierce's Hospital for several years proved that there is no other eliminator of uric acid that can be compared to it. For those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation—as headache, swelling urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, it is simply wonderful how surely "Anuric" acts. The best of results are always obtained in cases of acute rheumatism in the joints, in gravel and gout, and invariably the pains and stiffness which so frequently and persistently accompany the disease rapidly disappear.

Go to your nearest drug store and simply ask for a 50-cent package of "Anuric," manufactured by Dr. Pierce, or even write Doctor Pierce for a free sample. If you suspect kidney or bladder trouble, send him a sample of your water and describe symptoms. Doctor Pierce's chemist will examine it, then Dr. Pierce will report to you, without fee or charge.

NOTE:—French scientists affirm that "Anuric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid, and is a harmless but reliable chemical compound that may be safely given to children, but should be used only by grown-ups who actually wish to restore their kidneys to perfect health, by conscientiously using one box—or more in extreme cases—as "Anuric" (thanks to Doctor Pierce's achievement) is by far the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector obtainable.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

Quick, Painless Way To Remove Hairy Growths

(Helps to Beauty)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs. With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface; apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original package—Advertisement.

Heals Skin Diseases

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little zemo, gotten at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful disappearing liquid and does not smart the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress.

Zemo, Cleveland.
Advertisement.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN.

NONOCELENT has been made by the James L. Lasky Feature Play company that the first of a series of pictorializations of Mark Twain's works to be produced by the company will be "Pudd'nhead Wilson," with Theodore Roberts as the star, which will be released Jan. 31, on the Paramount program.

The production is one of especial elaborateness. Margaret Turnbull made the photograph version from the book, and Frank Reicher, who produced "The Secret Orchard" and other photoplays for the Lasky company, directed the production.

It is possible by reason of the motion picture to retain practically all of the atmosphere of the novel to make its human interest appeal ever more marked.

Among those who will appear in support of Mr. Roberts in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" are Thomas Meighan, Florence Dagmar and Alan Hale.

FINISHE DACTRESS.

Francis Nelson, who assumes the leading role in the film version of Jules Eckert Goodman's drama, "The Point of View," is the most recent recruit of stellar rank to the forces of the World Film Corporation. Miss Nelson's role in "The Point of View" is one which is suited to her remarkable emotional powers of this most charming of young actresses. "Young" is used advisedly as Miss Nelson can lay claim to being the youngest portrayer of stormy characters on the screen as she has only just passed her 19th year.

Miss Nelson's rise to fame has been meteoric yet behind it lies much hard



Theodore Roberts.

Although Theodore Roberts is most often cast as a villain, and a very bad one at that, he is personally very popular in the film world. He will appear here soon in Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson."

and earnest work and painstaking toil to develop her great ability.

Mary Fuller has begun work on another feature picture, called "The Girl Who Feared Daylight." Miss Fuller is of the opinion that this play gives her the best opportunity she has ever had to do good acting for the cinema camera.

The first five-reel feature in which Miss Marguerite Courtot will be starred is called "The Dead Alive."

Double D.M. Stamps All Friday

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Tomorrow Is Remnant Day

All Short Pieces of Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Linens and Lace and Embroideries at Exceptional Savings

FRIDAY is always a day to economize at "Everybody's" and tomorrow the savings will be even more pronounced than usual. The quantities of odds and ends of every kind will be surprisingly large and will all be priced in keeping with our ever low price policy.

Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods

A Generous Assortment Of Fashionable Colors, Patterns and Materials.

THERE is hardly a silk weave that has found favor this winter that you will not find in this lot of short pieces. Taffetas, charmeuse, satin messaline, crepe meteor, Roman stripes, satin duchesse and others.

The selection of dress goods is as fully remarkable. Medium and light weight suitings and coatings that would sell from the bolt for much more. Broadcloth, wool poplins, storm serge, diagonals, wool taffetas and other fabrics.

Remnants Lace and Embroidery

HERE you will find some values that should be well nigh irresistible. There are many and varied lengths of both lace and embroidery; pieces that will come in handy for various purposes.

There are short lengths of wide embroidery flouncings, demi-flouncings, insertions and edgings in nearly every width. Embroideries at a fraction of the price you would expect to pay when buying from the bolt. The assortments of lace are equally tempting. Every length up to 4 or 5 yards and in nearly every width. An economy in every piece.

Remnants of Wash Goods

IN this department the savings are of a nature that will justify an early trip down town. The accumulation of short pieces during the last few days has been enormous. The new spring merchandise is arriving and must be accommodated with the space these remnants are now occupying. There are short pieces of tissues, ginghams, kindergarten cloth, percale, longcloth, dimities, flaxons and many other fabrics too numerous to mention here. Every piece is priced at a marked reduction for Remnant Friday.

Linen Remnants For Friday

HERE again you should pause for a good look. The buying in our linen department has been unusually heavy of late and the consequences are that many bolts have been broken and only short lengths remain. However, these remnants are of sufficient length for many practical purposes. They may be made up into table napkins, small table cloths, towels, etc., and considering the savings possible should be snapped up in a hurry tomorrow. Some pieces are of all linen while others are of good heavy mercerized materials.

Silk Shirting at \$1.00

FULL yard wide silk materials that are admirably adapted for men's shirts or women's waists. Extra quality woven with satin stripes in various colors. Really worth \$1.00 more. Special at \$1.00

To \$1.00 Allover Lace

RICH allover laces 36 inches wide. Just the thing for dainty summer waists and other purposes. Dainty shades of cream, white and ecru. Values to \$1.00. Special at 39c

To \$1.25 Net Top Laces

BEAUTIFUL net top flouncings 27 inches wide. There are any number of attractive designs. White, cream and ecru shades. Net top laces that sell regular up \$1.25 yard, now 65c

Basement Specials Women's Winter Suits \$3.49



WELL made and durable suits of French serge, wool poplins and novelty suitings. Suits that have formerly sold up to as high as \$15. Special for Friday at only \$3.49.

\$1.25 NIGHT GOWNS—Of a good quality, out-fitting flannel. Plain white and striped patterns, 36c.

UNDERWEAR—Women's knit vests and pants. Medium weight. Extra special at 25c.

PETTICOATS—Women's outing flannel petticoats in pink and blue stripes, 29c.

CORSETS—Women's corsets of good durable construction. Made with medium bust and low hips, 59c.

Corsets Very Special For Friday

\$3 and \$3.50 Models Only \$1.95

We are offering for tomorrow women's corsets in any number of good styles at \$1.95. They are W. B. and Majestic makes of plain or brocaded materials. Made with either medium or low bust.

\$5 to \$6.50 Corsets \$2.95

We are including in this lot Madam Irene, Sylph and Madam Marietta makes. All well known by women who are accustomed to purchasing high grade corsets. Medium, low and high bust models at \$2.95.

90c and \$1 Union Suits

Women's medium weight and slightly fleeced union suits for late winter and early spring. High or Dutch neck and have either long or short sleeves. Ankle length. Special. 69c



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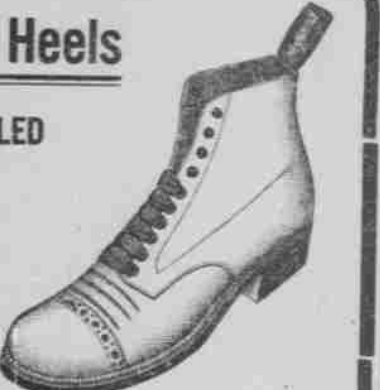
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